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Weather

Thursday will be sunny, high in the mid to upper 50s. Thursday night fair, low to mid 30s. Increasing cloudiness Friday, high in the upper 50s to low 60s.

Students claim rights violated by instructor

by Laura Rzepka

An incident in which a test was missing in an accounting 2100 class Monday resulted in a disparity of opinions on what happened and whether students' rights were violated.

According to two students in the class, the instructor, Carl Morgan, distributed the exams and expected to receive seven tests back because seven students were absent.

Morgan gathered up only six tests and told the class during the test "nobody is leaving until the test turns up," one of the students said.

According to the two students who did not want their names used, Morgan searched the books and bags of every

Private attorney Bill Paris: "I doubt if he (Morgan) had the right to go through their things..."

student. They also said he looked through one purse and one briefcase.

One student said he expects his grade to be "bumped up" and another student said he expects an apology.

"The only reason he would apologize is to save his ass," one student said.

In a letter to the Eastern News Monday, two students from the class outlined the incident as one that "caused public embarrassment to each and every one of the 60 members of our class. Are we inmates of a prison and at any time we must succumb to an instructor for personal search and inspection?"

The students requested that the letter be printed immediately without investigation.

The students, who wanted their names withheld from the letter, cleared the incident with the dean and said they expected an apology from Morgan.

However, the instructor's account of the situation is different.

Morgan said he asked if anyone had seen the test and when there was no response he said, "I want to be carrying the exam when I leave."

"I didn't ask anyone to give me their bag. One girl handed her books to me and after her everyone followed," he said.

"If anyone would have wanted to leave they could have. I wasn't at the door," Morgan said.

"When a line formed at my desk I interpreted the action to be a voluntary one to clear them (the students)," he added.

"I only looked through books—one student opened a briefcase for me—but I didn't ask him to. I don't know if I had the authority to look through the students' books. I have heard different reports on that," Morgan said.

The test was not found through the search, he added.

Assistant Attorney General Kent Sezer said from her Springfield office Wednesday, if someone is looking for something as a disciplinary measure and not representing the law the search is not in conflict with the Fourth Amendment of the United States Constitution.

The Fourth Amendment secures the

right of the people to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures. The Supreme Court determines what is considered unreasonable.

Sezer said the question to be considered is whether Morgan is considered an agent of the state or a private individual.

"Any search undertaken by a government agent is in violation of the Fourth Amendment. Even though he (Morgan) is paid by the state he could be considered a private individual which by no means indicates that any private individual has the right to search," Sezer said.

Coles County State's Attorney Paul Komada said it is unusual to have a search done by a private individual. "Without researching the law, I don't really know if he (Morgan) had the authority to conduct a search," he added.

Private attorney Bill Paris said, "I doubt if he (Morgan) had the right to go through their things. In the case of lockers, they can be searched because they are the school's property but I don't know when the question has arisen before concerning textbooks," Paris said.

Another student in the accounting class said Morgan was careless in the way he handed out the test. "He should have handed them out one by one," she said.

"You can't get in between the tables to hand out the tests individually," Morgan said. "We are trying to change the distribution process where the students would only touch their own exams," he added.

"There could have been an error in counting, but I doubt that there was," Morgan emphasized. "My only concern was that the kids in the noon or 2 p.m. classes would be able to see it (the exam) in advance," he said.

Many students contacted said the search was an inconvenience and it was tedious but one girl said, "if you have nothing to hide, what would it matter?"

None of the students contacted wished to have his names used.

Department chairmen contacted said there is no major problem with exams being stolen.

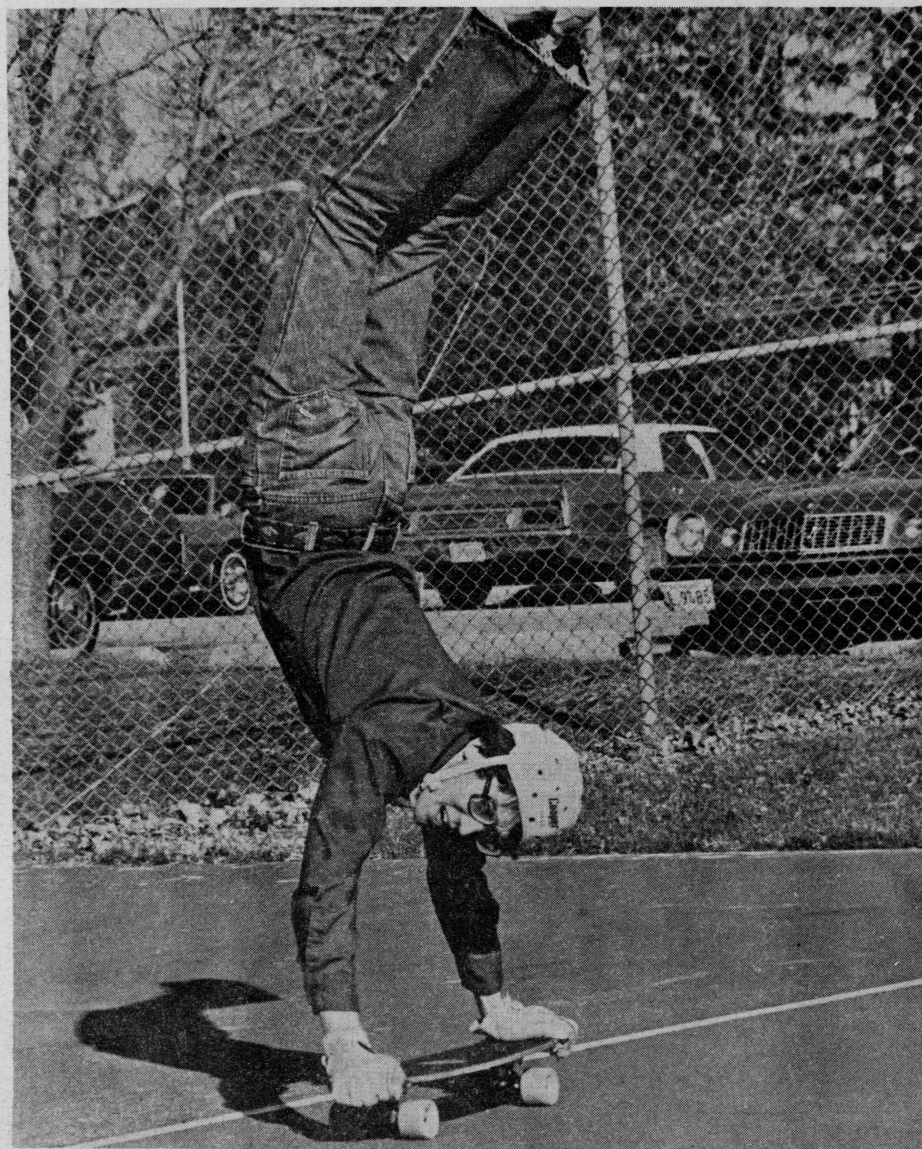
Psychology department Chairman Clayton Ladd said ordinarily the exams are numbered to check if they are all there. "I remember one or two

Instructor Carl Morgan: "I didn't ask anyone to give me their bag..."

occasions when a sufficient amount of concerned students knew of a substantial amount of students who had exams. The instructor was notified and a new exam was made up," Ladd said.

Ladd added more tests are stolen than teachers know about. Ladd said he questions whether students would say anything about someone cheating or stealing an exam. "Why should the teacher be the citadel of honesty? We all share the same amount of honesty."

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'Roll with the changes'

Senior skateboarding enthusiast Terry Banowski practices his style on the tennis courts east of Lantz gymnasium. Banowski has traveled as far as Florida to practice in parks specially designed for skateboarding. (News photo by Bud Eastburn)

City council considers smoke detector ordinance

by Tim Schmidt

An ordinance to require that smoke detectors be installed in all Charleston structures was placed on file for public inspection by the Charleston City Council Tuesday night.

The proposed ordinance will strengthen the Building Officers Code Association property maintenance code which requires smoke detectors in structures built or remodeled after November 1978, when BOCA's code took effect.

Some changes do need to be made in the ordinance, Public Property Commissioner John Beusch said Tuesday. He also pointed out the need for periodic inspections of furnaces and water heaters.

"Our major thrust should be in preventing fires before they happen rather than putting them out after they happen," Beusch said.

Most commissioners said that a section of the ordinance which would require smoke alarms in single-family residences occupied by the owner should be changed.

"I don't think it's our right to go out and make individuals put smoke detectors in their homes," Mayor Robert Hickman said Tuesday night.

The ordinance states "the owner(s) of any building of group I (institutions), group R-1 (residences, hotel, motel, lodging house, boarding house and dormitory), group R-2 (residential

multi-family), R-3 (residential one - and two - family) shall install in operable condition smoke detectors devices meeting or exceeding Underwriter's Laboratories standard number 217", which deals with reliability of the device by January 1, 1980.

The ordinance continues "the owner (s) of any structure of group R-4 (detached one - and two - family) in which any portion is rented or leased for residential purposes shall install in operable condition, smoke detectors meeting or exceeding Underwriter's Laboratories standard number 217 by January 1, 1981.

Any changes to the original ordinance will be proposed at the next city council meeting, Commissioner Clancy Pfeiffer said.

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AFSCME workers approve tentative contract

The civil service workers union put an end to the strike question when they approved a tentative contract with the Board of Governors Monday, union negotiator Gary DeHollander said.

Members of the American Federation of State Federal and Municipal Employees approved the terms of the new contract but final approval must come from the Board of Governors DeHollander said.

DeHollander said the BOG will consider the new contract terms in their November 29 session.

The AFSCME-BOG negotiations have lasted more than a month. Negotiations began when the old contract expired on Sept. 14.

DeHollander said one of the areas of

particular concern was finding language which was acceptable to both sides.

"Much of the negotiations was just clarification of language. They wanted to take away some of our privileges," he said.

DeHollander would not specify which privileges had been threatened.

Ray Blagg, president of Eastern's AFSCME chapter Tuesday listed other areas of concern at the negotiation table.

"We didn't like some of the language in the contract, they didn't like some. We changed some of it. Money, of course, is always a problem. That's about all I can tell you," Blagg said.

Blagg said the proposed new con-

tract received nine opposing votes out of the 215 union members.

DeHollander said the raise which was provided for in the contract will go into effect immediately.

"The 43 cents across the board raise will go into effect immediately. It is retroactive to the middle of the September, although we won't get paid for

it until December," DeHollander said.

Other policy measures will have to be approved by the BOG, DeHollander said.

Both Blagg and DeHollander seem confident the BOG will approve the one-year contract agreement.

"We are sure it will be approved; there won't be a strike," Blagg said.

Escort service to be in operation next month

by Yvonne Beeler

By the first week of November, Eastern's escort service will be in full operation, student senator Bob Glover said Tuesday.

Results of a survey recently conducted at Carman Hall, the Triad, the South Quad and the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex completed the final plans of the escort service program, Glover said.

Members of the communications committee Tuesday completed the final drafting of the program.

The central office of the escort service will be located in Weller Hall.

"Any girl at any point on campus or within one city block from campus may call for an escort," Glover said.

All sorority houses and the Regency, Youngstown, Village and University apartments are included in the service area, Glover added.

The girl calls the central office for an escort, which will be open from dusk to 1:30 a.m. seven days a week, and she will be assigned escorts, Glover said.

"The escorts will be in pairs consisting of either two females or one female and one male," he added.

"Three sets of escorts will be on call for every two hour shift. We're hoping to have more escorts for girls after the bars have closed for an evening," he added.

"Right now, we have a publicity

sub-committee working on identification for the escorts," Glover said.

The girls, after being escorted home, will sign a form releasing the escorts, Eastern and the program from liability, Glover said.

The liability forms will be returned by the escorts to the central office, he added.

Escorts will be chosen on a volunteer basis and screened, Student Senator Dan Hunnicutt said.

"A committee consisting of members of the Coles County Women Against Rape, students from the screening sub-committee and faculty members will help in the screening," he said.

"The screening is basically a precautionary measure. The committee will ask questions such as why the volunteers are interested and what hours they may help," Hunnicutt added.

Hunnicutt said the service received approximately 95-100 volunteers from the dorms alone.

"We're still planning to talk to the fraternities at their weekly meeting to see if we could possibly get more volunteers," he said.

The screening process is scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 29 and Oct. 30. The location is yet to be decided, Hunnicutt added.

Athletic board withdraws funding for Pink Panther organization

by Lisa Lehr

The Pink Panthers, a half-time entertainment group at sports activities, are no longer receiving funds from the athletic department, Ann Marie Cavanagh, co-sponsor of the Pink Panthers said Tuesday.

The Pink Panthers were jointly funded by the Intercollegiate Athletic Board and the Apportionment Board. Each organization contributed \$250 to the Pink Panthers.

However, the Pink Panthers are no longer considered part of the athletic program so the IAB withdrew its support, Financial Vice President Kevin Sandefer said.

For the 1979-1980 school year, the Pink Panthers asked for a \$750.00 allotment from the AB, an increase of \$250.00 from previous years, Cavanagh said.

Last year the AB allotted the group \$250. The remainder of their funds must come from "other sources," Sandefer said.

Their other sources were Eastern's President Daniel Marvin, Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams and Athletic Director Mike Mullally. Marvin and Williams each gave \$200.00 from administrative budgets, while Mullally gave \$250.00 from his office budget.

However, Williams said this was placing a strain on the budgets.

The money will be spent for new uniforms, pom poms, and copies of sheet music necessary for the girls to perform their routines, Cavanagh said. Each uniform for the 17 girls will cost approximately \$111.00.

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"As long as we think that it's the politician, parent and teacher, we're in big trouble," Ladd added.


Sociology department Chairman Victor Stoltzfus said, "We try not to let tests get out so they end up in a fraternity or sorority file. I have been teaching the same class for nine years and I have never given the same test twice," he added.

"It would not help to steal an exam because we try to pull questions from current material," Stoltzfus said.

Math department Chairman Alphonso DiPietro said, "I'm like the guy who doesn't know what his wife is doing. I'm not aware of it (stealing tests) being a problem."

Economics department Chairman Ahmad Murad also said he is not aware of test being stolen. "Tests are changed from one semester to another," Murad said.


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Editorial

UB, students need to compromise on future concerts

The University Board concert committee suffered a loss of nearly \$8,000 from the Jay Ferguson concert Friday night.

The big question raised by this revenue loss is who is at fault—the UB in booking the concert or the students in not attending the show?

Looking at the sides of the issue, each side seems to blame the other.

The UB said it felt that it must hold some form of major entertainment during Homecoming, such as this concert. But it appears something went wrong in its assumption of what entertainment students would like to see.

Perhaps the problem here lies

in the lack of student input into the UB's programming.

True, the concert committee surveyed students last year on their concert preferences—but they then found that the groups students wanted to see were way out of Eastern's size and money limits.

Thus, it would be a more feasible idea if the UB, the next time it decides to hold a concert, would poll the students in advance to see if they would attend the event.

This would then save the university concert promoters money and criticism in the future.

Booker Suggs, assistant director of student activities, and Concert Coordinator Mike

Berggren cited inflation as a reason why students did not attend the concert. And this is probably true to a degree, as many students do not have \$6, or \$7 to spend on a concert.

But many students would be more willing to spend this money for a concert they would really like to see.

Students are willing to pay a reasonable price for reasonable talent in concerts. The Southside Johnny concert proved Eastern students cannot or will not experiment on unknown groups.

The students' seem to think if a concert is not one of "superstar" quality it is not worth going to.

In order for the UB to pull

students into a concert they are not particularly enthusiastic about, the UB might try reducing its price.

In this instance they could still lose money, but they would most likely draw a better crowd, and these attendance figures would look better to future promoters.

Also the UB and students should compromise to keep concerts as an entertainment staple at Eastern.

By students and the UB coming to an agreement of what concerts to book at Eastern before tickets are sold, the controversy and criticism about losing money, having poor acts and such would be eliminated in the future.

Letters to the editor

Boredom reply

There was a letter in the paper last week concerning some "bored freshmen."

I would like to respond to their comments.

To whom it may concern:

I read your article concerning your boredom lately. So, you're tired of the same old "drinking weekends," U.B. movies, and whatever it is you indulge in?

I am a freshman and also thought there was nothing to do on weekends but feel differently now. I realized that if I wanted more to do I was going to have to look for them myself.

I read the newspaper, looked for signs in all the buildings, and opened my mouth and asked people around campus. I went to a 5:00 play on Thursday in the Fine Arts building, watched an intramural football game, sat by the tennis courts waiting for another singles player, and found out when it was possible for me to play volleyball. (Just because I like to play and I didn't make the team.)

By doing this I met ten people which is ten more people to do things with. The funny thing about it was that eight of them were freshmen, none of whom were bored to any extent.

Now I have more friends who have different ideas as to what there is to do on weekends and also got a date out of it all! You obviously aren't looking for things to do but waiting for them to come knocking at your doors.

I'm not trying to put you down; I just want to point out something I am sure you have heard before: "If you want something bad enough, apply yourself and you will achieve your goal."

Solve your so-called problems yourself since you are the one who created them.

Name withheld

Trial outrage

Editor,

We are shocked and outraged at the outcome of last week's rape trial. We

find it a sad commentary on our society that despite overwhelming evidence, the story of a man indicted for rape is believed over the woman's.

Regardless of the jury's decision, we are all indebted to her for having the courage and determination to prosecute this case.

The Coles County Women Against Rape asks the citizens of Coles County the following question: What must a woman do to prove to a Coles County jury that she was raped?

Susan Woods

Crass humor

Editor,

It's beyond me how Saturday Night Live can be interpreted as having any redeeming or meaningful social value. Crass, disgusting, appalling, and below-the-belt are terms that cannot begin to describe the jokes one hears on this sorriest attempt at satire ever to appear on the American television scene.

At one time or another, this most lamentable mistake of American television has succeeded in ridiculing and making laughing stock of every major political and entertainment personality in such as ugly way.

The show's grossly insulting and cheap shots reached greater heights of viciousness yet in last week's presentation, when a sheer mockery was made of the recipient of this year's Nobel Prize, Mother Theresa of Calcutta, India. For those who do not know, Mother Theresa gained respect and renown worldwide for her founding of the Sisters of Charity to attempt to alleviate the mass starvation and deprivation prevalent in India.

I will not recall the joke made because of its extremely offensive and scurrilous nature, but I will say that such an attack on so saintly and virtuous a personage can only be the product of a very sick mind.

One can only wonder what type of mentality can produce such rot.

The thought of someone like Mother Theresa, of all people, being so thoroughly defamed tears my heart to

shreds. One can more readily expect a show such as this to take out after a political personality, but for this person, who sought foremost a better life for the world's most unfortunate of people to be subjected such degrading abuse is unconscionable to consummate proportions.

I would like to point out that Pope John Paul II took similar abuse on Saturday Night Live the week before, which likewise it was incredible and shocking.

At a time when the morale of humanity is low, a show like this most certainly doesn't help matters, and it does nothing to reinforce the faith and spirit of the American people in their leaders and institutions, which is so sorely needed at this time.

I can only hope that broadcasting history will judge this show to be the regrettable and shameful chapter in American TV history which it is.

Bill Bukowski

American living

Editor,

Nancy Van Cleave quoted the Mother Earth News concerning its position on solar energy in a Monday letter to the editor. I am all for the development of alternate energy forms, but I question whether we should encourage Americans to build earth sheltered homes in "small, decentralized, food self-sufficient, energy self-sufficient, self-governing, self-reliant, pedestrian communities."

Now, this may not be a bad idea but I wonder whether Ms. Van Cleave realizes the effect such a large-scale change would have upon the standard of living of Americans.

In any event, I want to thank her for the letter because I expect to present some of its contents to my economics 2801 and 3860 classes on a future examination. It should bring forth some interesting comments.

Also in Monday's "Letters" column J. Mullally made quite an indictment against the News. He seems to believe that by printing an ad for Encare, the News is "playing the whore" and

contributing to the decline of the American Empire.

I am not qualified to comment on the pros and cons of this particular product; but this is beside the point. I fail to see why the Eastern News must assume responsibility for the censure of this ad in order to protect students from being brainwashed.

If one is to exclude this advertisement, why not others that are also a reflection of our "effete, decadent" society? Kentucky Fried Chicken, Sporty's Saturday morning specials or the 35 cent special at Ted's may well be offensive to some readers (perhaps Mr. Mullally?).

I have no expertise in philosophy or history that would allow me to comment on the reasons for the decline of any society. It may well be true that when the moral values of a people begin to erode so does the glue that binds them together; perhaps the success of a product like Encare reflects this in America.

However, I believe there is also a danger in allowing one group of individuals to make arbitrary decisions for another concerning what they should consume or how they should act.

Perhaps Mr. Mullally would inform the readers of the News upon what criteria it would ban advertisements in order to reclaim its lost virtue.

I am sure that there are some historians or moral philosophers who would be willing to set up a panel in order to pass judgement on such matters.

Edward Scahill

Letter Policy

All letters to the editor must carry the name, address and telephone number of their authors for identification purposes. Letters which so not carry this information will not be published. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and should not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be edited only for libelous material or space consideration.

White student completes Afro-American major

by Eric Bassette

Ann Henby, an Eastern graduate student, decided to change her major as an undergraduate from English to Afro-American studies. She completed the major as the only white person at Eastern to obtain that degree.

As a graduate student she works part-time in the Afro-American studies office as a personnel relations person.

Henby came to Eastern in 1972 but transferred to Parkland Junior College because she did not know what she wanted to major in, she said.

At Parkland she took a black history class for humanities, Henby said.

Henby returned to Eastern in 1974 and took psychology and black literature classes that interested her. She then became "interested in the flip side of America," she said.

At this point Henby made up her mind to major in Afro-American Studies, she said.

As an Afro-American studies major Henby pointed out some of the classes that helped her when she went to get a job, she said.

One class, the social problems of minority groups, taught her about minority groups, their historical background, and what problems they face, Henby said.

Another class was urban geography, Henby said.

In this class she learned demographic information concerning housing, unemployment and census status. From this class it could be understood how the city was spending its money, she said.

This knowledge aided Henby in obtaining funds for her youth programs as youth director of the YWCA in Decatur, she said.

Other classes that were helpful to



Ann Henby
Completes Afro-Am major

Henby after graduation were political behavior, Afro-American history, and psychology racism, she said.

She was responsible for developing, implementing, and promoting her own programs, which included classes in black history and black culture, counseling in self image and growing up, career counseling and sex education, Henby said.

"We also taught the girls goals, leadership and cooperation," Henby said.

"My programs never had enough money," Henby said, "so I had to go out into the community and get it from agencies like CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act)," Henby said.

When going into an agency a person has to know what they are talking about—know the agency's language, Henby said.

He added that "the play dramatizes philosophical inquiries into life, love and death."

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for youth and senior citizens and \$1 for Eastern students, Sain said.

They are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office or by phoning 3110, Sain said.

He added that there are several good seats available.

Henby said a class in proposal writing (grant writing) is important for anyone going into agency work.

Afro-American Studies would make a good second major or minor for most students because employers of minorities (blacks, women, spanish and others) want employees to better understand minorities, Henby said.

For business students an introductory course in black history or social problems would be helpful if the student knows he or she will be working with minorities, Henby said.

Many business people are having to take courses such as psychology to get a background to better relate to their minority workers, Henby said.

Henby said she did not feel out of place majoring in Afro-American Stu-

dies. Henby said she had classes such as art, history and literature and these classes had several white students in them.

Henby said the Afro-American major reinforced everything she believed in. "People are people," she said.

Henby is now doing graduate work in community counseling and hopes to work in a community setting counseling teenage pregnant girls, she said.

She also hopes to get her doctorate degree.

Henby is a member of the Afro-American Studies Committee.

The committee promotes Afro-American Studies as a major or minor by saying yes students can get a job with a background in Afro-American Studies, Henby said.

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Tickets for 'The Sea' on sale

Tickets for "The Sea," a play by Edward Bond, will be on sale this week for the Friday and Saturday performances, J. Sain of the theatre department said.

The play focuses on the drowning of a young man and the effects on his fiancée and close friend, in contrast to the affects on other villagers.

It is set in a small English coastal village in 1907, Sain said.

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MOTHER'S

RHA to 'haunt' Pemberton ghost legend...

Ghosts and the supernatural will be a part of the Residence Hall Association's haunted house, which will be Friday and Saturday.

The haunted house will be held on Pemberton's fourth floor and tours will be given from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., RHA president Val Averill said.

Cost is 50 cents, Averill said.

This year's theme will tie in with the legends of Pemberton's ghost and the strange happenings on the fourth floor, Averill said.

The ghost of Mary Hawkins, a counselor at Pem in the early 1900's, still walks the halls of the old section, according to some tales, Averill said.

The other ghost is a student who was murdered by a janitor while playing the piano on the fourth floor, Averill said. She supposedly managed to get to her room and scratch on the door, but her frightened roommate would not open the door until morning, when she found the girl lying dead, she said.

It is said that she can still be heard scratching on the door of residents rooms, Averill said.

There are still reports of lights going on up on the fourth floor, and furniture being moved around, Averill said. The floor is always kept locked and no one is allowed up there, she added.

This year, supplies have disappeared and things have been moved around while students were working on the

haunted house, she said. "It's really spooky up there," Averill said.

This year the entire floor will be used, instead of just a part of it, she added.

Also, there will be an entrance and a separate exit instead of only one door, so groups will be able to move through without waiting so long, Averill said. The groups will be small, and only about ten people will go through at a time, she said.

... JCs to sponsor ghoulish open house

by Cheryl Bennett

The Charleston Jaycees are once again planning to hold their popular Haunted House for the eighth year in a row.

The Jaycees plan to open the house for five days, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday. Admission will be 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults.

Dick Dobkins, project chairman, said this year's house promises to be as thrilling as ever, with a maze and six rooms of "chilling horror."

He said the unique feature this year is that the haunted house is not in the basement of the courthouse or in a deserted building but in the Osco-Eisner parking lot.

Dobkins said the Jaycees invested in two 10-by-50-foot mobile homes last winter. He said they stripped the insides, painted them black and built a false front to resemble an old deserted house.

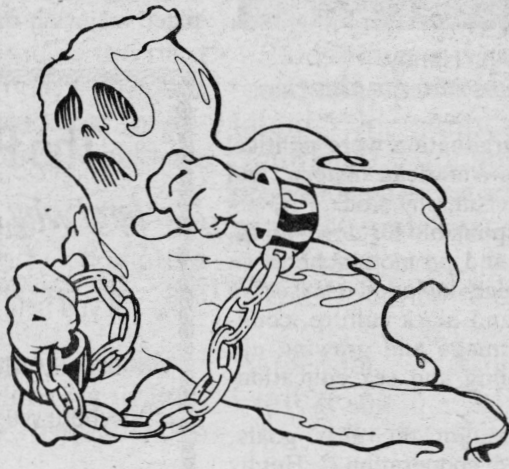
"We just became disgusted with exhausting ourselves year after year with finding a building, building a

house inside, running it for a week and then tearing it down without anything to show for our efforts when the next Halloween came around," Dobkins said.

"The permanent house allows us to put our efforts each year into bettering

the format and making it more exciting," he said.

Dobkins said the Jaycees ask that all cars be parked at the far north in the shopping center's parking lot to avoid customer parking.



Club to request funds from AB

The Sports and Recreation Board voted Tuesday to request \$2,264 for the Rugby Club from the Apportionment Board.

Steve Herold, student chairman of the sports and rec board, quoted figures from Northern, Western and Illinois State universities showing how much money these schools use to support rugby.

The club will submit a budget listing expenses to the AB at its next meeting on Nov. 1.

In other action the board discussed changing the current code governing unsportsmanlike conduct during intramural activities.

Intramural director Dave Dutler said the new code would be ready for the board action at the next meeting, which will be held Oct. 30.

Dutler said that he hoped the code would take effect this season.

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Conference topic details trade education programs

by Melinda DeVries

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne will be one of the speakers at a state wide conference on increasing the participation of black Americans in vocational education to be held at Chicago State University Thursday through Saturday.

Byrne was asked to speak at the conference because of her concern for vocational education, Charles Burse, assistant to the dean of the college of education at Chicago State University, said Tuesday.

The conference is open to people in all areas of society, Burse said.

"Educators, students, labor leaders, business owners and people included in government agencies will be among those to attend the conference," he said.

The cost for attending the conference depends on what university the person is represented by, Burse said.

Eastern's Director of Occupational Education Charles Joley will attend the vocational education conference to represent Eastern.

"I am not sure what the implications

will be for Eastern, but I am going to the conference to learn," Joley said.

The conference will cover three main issues in the area of vocational education, Burse said.

"The speakers who present materials at the conference will be concentrating on what vocational education is, strategies to increase vocational education occupations and general inputs from all groups represented," Burse said.

Burse said the conference was planned to inform people of the issues of vocational education.

"A lot of people don't understand vocational education, and this conference is designed to inform those people so that our society will not be ignorant of vocational opportunities," he said.

"This is an opportunity to get people from all walks of life together to understand each other and what their definition of vocational education is," Burse said.

This conference is the first of its type to be held anywhere, Burse said.

BOG studies administration option for political science curriculum

by Ed Mazzocco

Approval of an option in public administration for the bachelor's degree in political science at Eastern will be discussed at the Board of Governor's meeting here Thursday.

Certification of school librarians and media specialists and an option in regular librarianship under the master's degree in instructional media at Eastern will also be discussed by the board.

The BOG—governing system for Chicago State, Northeastern Illinois Governors State, Western Illinois and Eastern Illinois universities—will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

According to the published BOG agenda, the purpose of the option in public administration's to allow students "to develop skills of an administrative professional who can define policies programs, analyze alternatives, facilitate policy adoptions and implement and evaluate policy impacts."

The master's degree program in library science in the College of Arts and Sciences at Eastern was eliminated in July, 1978. In order to meet student

needs after this elimination, the new certifications and option are proposed within the existing master's degree program in instructional media, according to the agenda.

In other business, Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin will present Eastern's proposed expenditures, mainly for vehicles to the BOG, according to a published presidential report.

All university expenditures that exceed \$10,000 must be presented to the BOG for approval.

Also up for expenditure approval is the addition of 18 washers and dryers to be installed in Carman Hall.

The mechanical costs and engineering fees for this equipment will be approximately \$40,000, which will come from Eastern's bond revenue building repair funds.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday the BOG will probably allow the installation of the washer and dryers since the funding is coming from the bond revenue.

The BOG will also honor Chicago board member James Cicero, whose term on the board is expiring.



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Bass guitarist Gary Ramirez jams with the jazz combo at a recent rehearsal. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

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8:30 a.m.

4—Romper Room
9—Dream of Jeannie
16—Instructional Programming

9:00 a.m.

2,3—Phil Donahue
4—Lucy Show
9—Movie: "Paris When it Sizzles" (1964) A nutty writer struggles to complete his book with the help of a lovely typist. William Holden, Audrey Hepburn
10—Beat the Clock
15—Dating Game
17—Looking In
38—PTL Club

9:30 a.m.

4—Green Acres
10—Whew!
15—Hollywood Squares
17—Bozo's Big Top

10:00 a.m.

2,15—High Rollers
3,10—Price is Right
4—Movie: "Scandal Sheet" (1952) Murder drama starring Otto Kruger, Ona Munson
17—Laverne and Shirley

10:30 a.m.

2,15—Wheel of Fortune
16—Electric Company
17—Family Feud

11:00 a.m.

2,15—Mindreaders
3,10—Young and Restless
9—Phil Donahue
16—Instructional Programming
17—Junior Pyramid
38—Laverne and Shirley

11:30 a.m.

2,15—Password Plus
3,10—Search for Tomorrow
16—Sesame Street
17,38—Ryan's Hope

12:00

2,15—Days of Our Lives
3,10—News
4—Love, American Style
9—Bozo's Circus
17,38—All My Children

12:30 p.m.

3,10—As the World Turns
4—Movie: "Valentino" (1951) Eleanor Parker, Anthony Dexter
- 16—Afternoon Report

1:00 p.m.

2,15—Doctors
9—Love, American Style
17,38—One Life to Live

1:30 p.m.

2,15—Another World
3,10—Guiding Light
9—Love, American Style

2:00 p.m.

9—Andy Griffith
17,38—General Hospital

2:30 p.m.

3,10—One Day at a Time
4—Gigglesnort Hotel
9—Fred Flintstone
12—Electric Company

3:00 p.m.

2—Hollywood Squares
3—Movie: "Rembrandt" (1936) Charles Laughton, Gertrude Lawrence
4—I Love Lucy
9—Bugs Bunny
10—Dating Game
12—Sesame Street
15—I Love Lucy
16—Sesame Street
17,38—Edge of Night

3:30 p.m.

2—Partridge Family
4—The Flintstones
10—Tom and Jerry
15—Gilligan's Island
17—Mike Douglas
38—Junior Pyramid

4:00 p.m.

2—Mike Douglas
4—Spectreman
9—Groovie Goolies
10—Captain Jack
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4—Gilligan's Island
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12—Zoom
15—Brady Bunch
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5:00 p.m.

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9—Good Times
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4—Carol Burnett and Friends
9—Odd Couple
12,16—Dick Cavett
15—NBC News
17—Six Million Dollar Man

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2,15—Newlywed Game
3—MASH
4—The Bob Newhart Show
9—Carol Burnett
10—Three's A Crowd
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38—Cross-Wits

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3,10—Waltons
4—Sandford and Son
9—Lawrence Welk
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16—Evening At the Symphony
17,38—Laverne and Shirley

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12—Camera Three
17,38—Benson

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3,10—Hawaii Five-O
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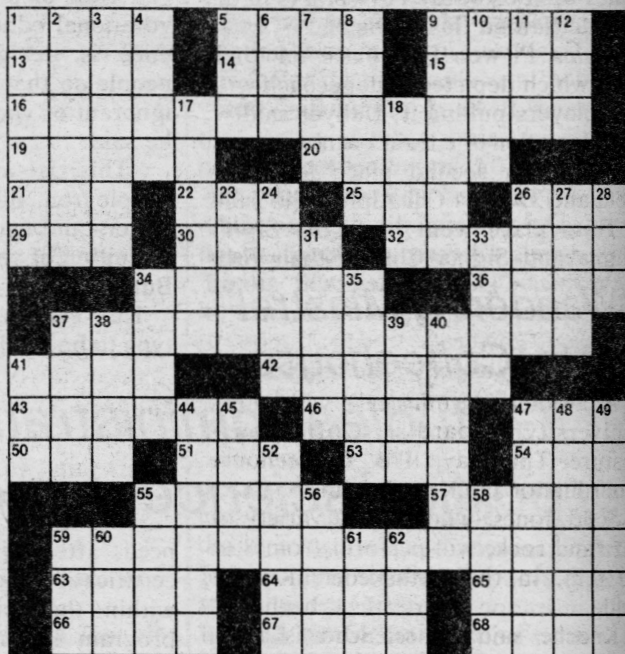
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Awards to be given for Homecoming activities

Traveling trophies and plaques will be awarded to the winning entries from the Homecoming parade, window painting and house decoration contests, Julie Hellyer, Homecoming coordinator said.

Winners of the window painting contest were the Triad and Alpha Phi Omega, Hellyer said.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Delta Zeta and Alpha Sigma Alpha—Sigma Chi tied for first in the house decorations, Hellyer said.

She added that these contests were judged on the basis of use of color, theme and originality.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded to winners in the parade flatbed float division.

Sigma Pi won first place for their float which depicted a stagecoach with two players pulling it, Hellyer said.

A depiction of a train running over a wildcat won second place for Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha, she said.

Third place went to Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Chi for their float

“Wandering Minstrel” set for Coffeehouse

A “wandering minstrel” will be the University Board’s Coffeehouse feature Thursday, UB Coffeehouse Coordinator Jan Knoche said.

Scott Jones, who plays a variety of jazz and rock, will perform from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Rathskeller, Knoche said.

Knoche said Jones, who is from North Dakota, has been writing his own songs for about seven years and has written about 200 songs.

Jones plays keyboard and guitar and sings, Knoche said.

He has traveled throughout the eastern and midwestern United States, Canada and Europe, she added.

Admission for his performance is 50 cents.

‘Cat on Tin Roof’ set for 5 O’clock

The Tennessee Williams’ Pulitzer Prize-winning play “Cat on a Hot Tin Roof” will be presented as this week’s 5 O’clock Theatre production.

Director Terry Kroenung said the play, which will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Playroom, deals with “lust and greed in a Southern family.”

Cast members are Donna Perrone, Jim Pierson, Toni Canell and Gretchen Righter, Kroenung said.

The production is free to the public.

‘Eyes’ and ‘misty’ to air in dorms

This week the Residence Hall Association will be showing “The Eyes of Laura Mars” starring Faye Dunaway, and “Play Misty for Me” starring Clint Eastwood.

At 6 and 10 p.m. on Thursday, “The Eyes of Laura Mars” will be shown in Carman and at 8 p.m. in East Hall.

“Play Misty for Me” will be shown at 8 and 12 p.m. in Carman and at 10 p.m. in East Hall.

“The Eyes of Laura Mars” will be shown at 6 p.m. on Saturday in Taylor, at 7 p.m. in Weller, at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex, at 9 p.m. in Pemberton and at 10 p.m. in Thomas.

“Play Misty for Me” will be shown at 8 p.m. on Saturday in Taylor, at 9 p.m. in Weller, at 10 p.m. in the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex, at 11 p.m. in Pemberton and at 12 p.m. in Thomas.

featuring a piano player and a Pink Panther carrying guns, Hellyer said.

The floats were judged on originality, color coordination and special effects, Hellyer said.

Pemberton and East Halls won the decorated car division with a Pink Panther sitting on a football, Hellyer said.

Three trophies were also given in

Annual fellowship applications available

by Joan Rebecchi

Applications for a yearly Washington training program are now being accepted, Director Landis Jones said Monday.

The White House Fellows Program is designed for young working adults who can take a year’s leave of absence from their present positions to work directly with our nation’s leaders, Jones said.

Republican Congressman Dan Crane of Danville said, “The White House selects from 14 to 19 Americans, early in their careers, to come to Washington for a year to serve in the White House, Cabinet offices, and the Office of Management and Budget.”

Those who are chosen for these fellowships work directly with the vice president, Cabinet offices or members

the walking float division.

First place went to Kappa Delta and Beta Sigma Psi, second to Alpha Phi Omega and third to Groove Phi Groove, Hellyer said.

Judges for the window painting and house decorations were from the Charleston community and included the managers of McDonald’s and Eisner’s, Hellyer said.

of the White House senior staff.

“It is an opportunity for an individual to experience first-hand how the government operates and to have a role in the decision-making process,” Crane said.

Jones said people already in their careers are usually accepted. He said it was very rare for a college student to be accepted. Jones said grades or a specific major are not essential requirements for being accepted into the program, which lasts from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31.

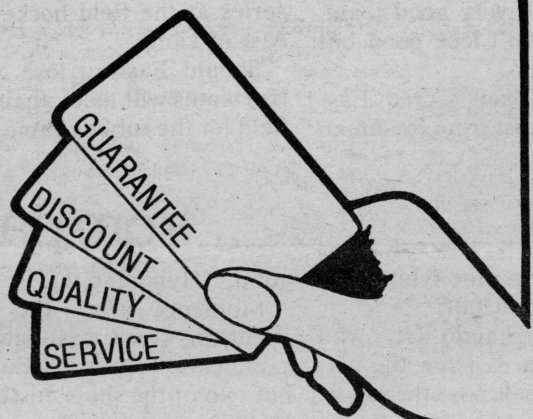
The federal government doesn’t pay for traveling expenses or housing, Jones said. The salary ranges from \$23,000 to \$43,000 per year, Jones said.

The White House program was introduced by President Johnson in 1965.

Other contest judges were taken from Eastern’s faculty, including Dean of Fine Arts Vaughn Jaenike and Dean of Industrial Arts, Donald Lauda, she said.

Hellyer added that this year brought “the best attendance ever” at the parade, coronation and bonfire, and that the community was more involved with Homecoming this year.

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Volleyball team sweeps past Illinois Central

by Brian Nielsen

PEORIA — Eastern's volleyball team may not have put forth their regular tournament championship performance Wednesday night, but they did not need to in order to sweep a three-game match from Illinois Central College.

The Panthers raised their season record to 23-2 by beating ICC 15-8,

15-11 and 16-14, although coach Lynette Nevins said her squad did not play as inspired as it had in the past.

"This was our first week night game, and I think it made a difference," Nevins said. "They weren't as fired up tonight."

"The level of competition wasn't as good as we've had before, and I think we played more like they did—medio-

cre," the coach continued.

Still, the regulars were able to handle ICC in the first two games, and then Nevins let her reserves finish things off.

With four freshman in the lineup, Eastern battled back from a 14-10 deficit for the 16-14 win in the final game.

"That shows me they really wanted to win when they came back like that," Nevins said.

"Kathy Richard scored about six straight points with her serves, and Corie Cunningham did a nice job setting," the coach said.

Other freshman seeing action were Jackie Brown and Sheila Rogers.

Among the regulars, Kathy Schoene received praise from Nevins for a "very good job blocking."

The Panthers played without usual starter Jennifer Haley, who sprained her ankle in Tuesday night's practice.

"That's going to hurt us for a while, because I'm not going to rush her," Nevins said. "I want to get ready for the state, and I want everyone healthy for that."

Before the state tourney, which is scheduled for Nov. 9-10, the Panthers will play in a Central Missouri State quadrangular, a home dual against Missouri-St. Louis and the Indiana Invitational.

Field hockey Panthers win 1-0 on Olson's goal

by Theresa Norton

EDWARDSVILLE — Eastern's field hockey team Wednesday night defeated Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville 1-0 in a key intrastate match.

The victory brings Eastern one step closer to post-season play, since SIU-E is the only other AIAW Division II team in Illinois. The winner of the best of three series will advance to the Midwest regionals in November.

"It was not one of our best games," coach Betty Temple said. "Our biggest problem was playing on Edwardsville's very slow field. Our drives weren't going anywhere since we are used to playing on an almost barren field."

"I was scared," Temple admitted. "Edwardsville was a very good team, and our defense didn't look good but they hung together."

Freshman Kim Olson scored Eastern's goal on an assist from freshman Mary Ohl.

Although SIU-E did not score, they took 19 shots on goal in comparison to Eastern's 11, Temple said.

Temple credited sophomore fullback Sue Spinner with three saves for Eastern.

"Spinner made three saves, when the goalie was out on another play and the ball got past her," Temple said.

Freshman Colleen Fletcher and Olson were also cited by Temple as playing outstanding games.

"Fletcher had a very good night. She stopped a lot drives," Temple said.

"Likewise, Olson was really moving out there."

Temple expects another close game at 9 a.m. Saturday when Eastern hosts SIU-E in the second game of the series at the field hockey field southeast of Lantz.

Should Eastern lose Saturday, the two teams will meet again on a neutral field for the rubber game of the match.

Soccer from page 12

The Panthers did get the tying score midway into the second half.

Josza passed to Fernando Beer, who was about if five yards from the net, and he headed the ball past the goalie for the score.

Beer had come into the game to replace Ongaro, Eastern's leading scorer who is bothered by a bad foot.

"Ross has had a foot injury for about four weeks, and instead of having him play at about 50 or 60 percent of his effectiveness, I put in Fernando, and that worked out pretty

good," Hyndman said.

Moments after the tying goal, Prempeh, George Hough and Beer all came close to putting Eastern on top, but two of the shots missed the net and Hempen saved another.

Evansville also had a couple of opportunities thwarted by Panther goalie John Schram.

Then in the final minute of regulation, Josza passed to Beer, but the reserve forward's shot was stopped by Hempen, who was just a few yards away.



Tom Woodall

Woodall named 'Coach of Year'

Eastern's Tom Woodall has been named the Mid-Continent Conference's cross country 'Coach of the Year' for the second straight season.

Woodall received the honor while his Panthers also repeated as MCC champions on Oct. 13.

The veteran coach, who has also won national 'Coach of the Year' awards in 1975 and 1977, received two votes in the balloting of conference coaches, while Northern Iowa's Lynn King and Western Illinois' Jim Sackett were given one vote apiece for this year's MCC laurels.

Eastern's Joe Sheeran, who won the MCC race, is recognized as 'Runner of the Year'.

His teammates, runnerup Larry Schuldte and fourth place Terry Donahue, joined Sheeran on the five man all-conference team.



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1978 Ford Ghia, Auto, power Steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 14,000 miles, many extras and excellent gas mileage, \$4800. Call 234-4627 after 3 pm.

26

Audio Dynamics QLM 34 stereo cartridge-new \$35 1967 Mustang, exc. cond. AM/FM stereo-for more info call 581-5308.

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Dynaco A30XL spkrs. 3-way, \$100. 348-1362 after 6 p.m.

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1959 MGA in good mechanical condition (driveable). 4 cylinder, stick, restorable. \$850. Call Steve at 348-0065 or 348-8387.

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Craig component 8-track. Also Craig FM car 8-track & booster; wide selection of tapes. 348-8498.

26

21 black and white Zenith TV. \$50. Call 345-6080.

26

Kenwood KR 6030, 80 watts receiver. Philips 312 electronic turntable, Empire cart. 581-2387.

26

15" tires with rims. One very good condition, \$25; other good condition, \$20. 348-0254.

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Reserved tickets for Parent's weekend game. 345-3641 or 348-8798.

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Alvarez 12-string guitar, like new. \$200. Call Gerald 581-3462.

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Announcements

25¢ Draft, 25¢ hot dogs. BJ's Junction, 718 Jackson. Sat. 10/27.

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Bright Eyes, Love you, miss you, and can't wait to be with yo. Your Personal Pollock

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Phi Epsilon Kappa car wash. Sat., Oct. 27th, Marathon Station. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Craig (Serge) R.—Your obscene gesture Saturday was uncalled for and didn't do a thing for me. Indeed, that calls for a serious apology to ME!

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Call Nancy Francesconi 5692. Wish her happy 21st birthday!

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WELH's new news show "Magazine" will hold a meeting tonight 7:00 p.m. in the WELH newsroom.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY big sister DP MaryBurroughs. Love, The ives

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For Rent

Unfurnished apt., 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, available now. Call 581-5451.

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Available immediately. Two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, all appliances, garbage disposal. Close to EIU. Call 348-0225 after 5:00 p.m.

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For sublease spring—2 bedroom furnished apt.—2-3 people, close to campus. Phone 348-0709.

02

Announcements

Girard, 18 at last!! We'll have a Fried Chicken and Watermelon party in my room. Love Chicago (Chicango)

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R.FRAZIER—in painters overalls you're a doll! Your Secret Admirer

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RB's Sundowner. Tufers Mon-Fri. 5-7. Drafts—2 for one, mixed—2 for \$1.00.

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Roxanne. Our friendship is priceless and I'll always treasure it. I hope it lasts forever. Love, Sharona

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I'll do your typing. Fast, cheap. Call Mary 348-8576 before 9 pm.

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Problem pregnancy? Help available. Counseling, medical, financial planning. 348-8191.

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Girard: 18—at last!! Have a SUPER birthday! Your roomie, Tuscola

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EMERGENCY: Need one to five tickets for Parent's Weekend football game. Call 581-3338.

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To the three L's—thanks for the terrific party. We couldn't have asked for a nicer 25th. Love, M. and D.

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Typist available. Phone Alma 345-5761 after 4 p.m. every day and anytime weekends.

T-R30

Moose—Happy Birthday! We wish you and your sore toe a happy birthday. Karen, Theresa, Meechie, Darlene, Julie & Snoopy

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Sig Tau song of the week—"Xanadu": Rush—The Board

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HELP NEEDED: Two guys need ride to/from SIU-C this weekend. Will help with gas. Call Mike 2888 after 12:30.

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Vote Rae Ann Turkey Queen; Vote Janet Turket Attendant.

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Copy-X: Quality copying, fast offset printing, fast typing. 345-6313. 1112 Division.

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Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rt. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.

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BIRTHRIGHT CARES, gives free pregnancy tests. Mon. thru Fri. 3-7 p.m. 348-8551.

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The Women of ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority, Inc. would like to invite you to their annual masquerade disco. Come and be the freak of the week. Saturday, October 27.

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SCJ thanks all members and customers who made the Sweetest Day Carnation Sale successful. Refunds being given to those whose flowers were not delivered because of incorrect or unclear address. Call Terri or Betsey, 2812.

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Congratulations. DZ's! First in spirit, first in house dec, 2nd in float, Sue Foley elected to the queen's court, and first with your alums.

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Announcements

KEEP ABORTION SAFE and legal. Protect your right to choose. Join NARAL. Free referrals. 345-9285.

12/14

SCARLETT—Happy Valentine's Day. If the rest of the days here contain as much happiness as the past few, time will pass quickly enough. Love Rhett

26

Roc's ladies free pool Tues. night. New room.

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Alterations, sewing, mending, quality work. Phone 348-1287 daytime or evenings.

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Phi Epsilon Kappa meeting Thurs., Varsity Lounge, Lantz, 7:00 p.m.

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Anne! Have a great time at SIU. Hope I'll be seeing you next week, from your before Psych. talker.

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Congratulations Alison & Teresa, new Gamma Goddesses on the yard!

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Congrats to the winners of the Phi Sig Bonanza. 1st—Jim Deters; 2nd—Sharon Craig; 3rd—Connie Hickenbottom.

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Sewing, mending, hemming—EXPERT, REASONABLE. Call Jo 345-2355 after 3 pm.

02

Lost and Found

Lost: 1977 high school ring. Gold, blue stone, initials BB. Reward. 581-2380.

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Lost: Medium size male dog. Black & brown. Has collar and tag. Answers to the name of Buck. Call 348-8798.

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Lost 10-20-79: Gold, box-chain bracelet at O'Brien Field. Sentimental value. Reward. 345-2580 after 4:00. Ask for Micki.

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Lost: Set of keys in Prince Gardner case. Reward, call 345-3144.

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Lost: Pair of eyeglasses, red case. If found call 581-3953.

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Lost: White contact case with green contacts. Answer on campus. 345-3074. Bets.

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Lost: RSS basketball—Lantz Sunday night. If found call Tony 5828.

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Lost: Beige wallet with important documents. Please contact F. Beer, 348-1068.

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Lost: Pair of glasses with a heart decal on the lens. Please call 348-1306.

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Lost at Sporty's: Blue with white trim down ski jacket. Reward. Call 345-9798.

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FOUND: Artcarved, Siladium class ring with the initials SAA, graduating class of 1976. Has a blue stone with the initial A. Please help me find the owner of this ring. Thank you. Robert Renwick, 228 W. Main St., Ottawa, IL 815/434-3200.

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MY DEAR WATSON!
I FOUND IT IN THE
CLASSIFIEDS!

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Campus Clips

Phi Gamma Nu to meet
Phi Gamma Nu will hold a professional meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Tuscola-Arcola Room. Attendance is mandatory.

Math Club meeting set
A representative from State Farm will speak on job opportunities in math at 2 p.m. Thursday in Blair Hall Room 207.

Tech Club to meet
The Technology Education Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Applied Arts Building Room 316.

Administration speaker set
A program analyst from Illinois Bureau of the Budget Claris Manheim will speak on career information and job skills at 7 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall Room 205. All interested persons are invited.

Weight Loss Group to meet
The weight loss group will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union addition Sullivan Room

Outing Club Meeting set
The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Kansas Room.

Today's puzzle answers

ARAM	VETO	RAID
CORE	ETON	EURO
TURN	STHET	ABLES
ONEUP	SALAD	
RDS	ROT	PAT BOY
SST	AGRA	SERENE
	SWEARS	ETES
APPLE	PIE	ORDER
AFRO	SERVES	
MAITRE	LIEN	DUD
ARM	ODE	ORT EMU
	CADRE	EARPS
HURRY	UP	PANDWAIT
AGEE	PERI	LIRE
SHED	TEAL	SLED

DOONESBURY

LACK OF LEADERSHIP? WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU BABBLING ABOUT, KIRBY?

A REAL LEADER WOULDN'T HAVE TO ASK, B.D.

10-25

A REAL LEADER KNOWS WHAT HE MUST DO. HE'S DECISIVE AND MANLY. AND IF HE HAS A FRESH FACE, THEN SO MUCH THE BETTER!

BUT WHERE CAN WE FIND SUCH A PERSON, KIRBY?

10-25

GOOD QUESTION, ZONKER! I MEAN THAT'S THE CRUX OF IT, THE NUB, IF YOU WILL.

WELL, I THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE.

10-25

YOU WOULDN'T KNOW ANYONE, WOULD YOU, B.D.?

THINK, B.D. THIS IS IMPORTANT.

10-25

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Evansville and Eastern soccer players were using their heads Wednesday in a 2-2 standoff at Lakeside Field. At left, Evansville's John Nunes (11) tries to head the ball with the Panthers' Sandro Addressi contesting him. At right,



Eastern's Jerry McNulty (3) hits the ball to keep it away from the Aces' Davies Bellamy (12). (News photos by Rich Bauer)

Soccer squad battles back to tie Evansville 2-2

by Brian Nielsen

Eastern battled back after a 50 second defensive lapse in the first half to tie Evansville 2-2 in a key Midwest soccer game Tuesday at Lakeside Field.

By escaping what in the first half appeared to be a loss, Eastern stayed in strong contention for a post-season berth in the NCAA Division II Midwest regional tournament.

"Tying against them (Evansville's Aces) and Indiana should help us,"

Hyndman said. "Now we really need to beat Quincy. That would really help."

The Panthers, now 8-4-2, host Quincy, a perennial NAIA power, at 2 p.m. Monday.

Wednesday's standoff was nothing new to Evansville, which has now tied six games this year, while winning seven and losing three.

The Aces appeared to be on their way to a victory in the early going against Eastern.

Right after Evansville goalie Bill Hempen stopped a scoring attempt by Eastern's Gordon Prempeh, the Aces drove the length of the field, and Matt Koeller passed off to Pat Carney, who hit an open shot with 29:36 still left in the first half.

The Aces scored again just 50 seconds later, when John Nunes tapped in a missed shot by Davies Bellamy to give Evansville a 2-0 lead.

"We just blew it," Hyndman said after the game. "We made too many

defensive mistakes, and it seems like every team time we make a defensive mistake, the other team scores.

"We gave them the first goal, and then they made a nice play on the second, but I still think there's something we could have done to stop it," the coach continued. "But I was real happy that we didn't quit. We came back and played well after that, when I thought we might just give up."

From then on, the Panthers had the upper hand. Eastern finished with 19 shots, while Evansville had nine.

And they nearly matched Evansville's feat of two goals in a minute.

After the Panthers' Gordie Weidle was knocked down inside the Evansville goalie's box, John Josza punched in the ensuing penalty kick to put Eastern on the board with 2:48 left in the first half.

Seconds later, Josza got the ball past Hempen again, but this time the ball bounced off to the left of the goal. Eastern's Ross Ongaro nearly put in a rebound shot, but he could not convert the chance and the ball bounced away to an Evansville defender. "We had a lot of good opportunities like that," Hyndman said. "When you have 19 shots to their nine, you should win, but we just missed too many of them."

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Pikes nip Sigma Pi for IM football crown

by Dan Brannan

In the main event of the all-university flag football championships Wednesday Pi Kappa Alpha won a thriller over Sigma Pi 18-13 with a touchdown pass on the last play of the game.

E.J. Karsten was the star of the men's "A" division title game for Pi Kappa Alpha as he caught the game winning pass from Denny O'Brien and ran an interception back for another touchdown.

Greg Fisher scored the other Pi Kappa Alpha touchdown on a pass from Mark Rountree.

Cam Wallace led Sigma Pi's losing

effort with two touchdown passes.

Pi Kappa Alpha finished the season 9-0, and Sigma Pi ended up 6-3.

The men's "B" division championship game was also a close contest as the John Gacy Gang pulled out a victory over the Crooked House Gang 6-0.

Jack Reiff scored the winning touchdown for the John Gacy Gang.

The John Gacy Gang finished with a 5-1 record and the Crooked House Gang closed with a 4-2 mark.

In the women's division championship game, the Poke's defeated the Lincoln Lucifer's 16-8.

Karen Baron, the quarterback, ran for the first touchdown and Karyn Mullen ran back an interception for the other.

Poke's ended the year with a 6-0 record, and Lincoln Lucifers finished 6-1.

Sidereel Sideshow remained undefeated for the season as it routed Six Pack 40-20 to claim the co-recreational division championship.

Jack Thompson passed for five touchdowns in Sidereel Sideshow's winning effort.

Sidereel Sideshow closed with a 7-0 mark and Six Pack ended up 7-2.